



SU Board

The reappointed and newly elected officers of the Student Union Board are first row from the left: Edith Justice, and Martha Greenwood. Second row: Susan Scott, Lois Garnett, Barbara

Johnson, and Jack Ewing. Third row: Ben Wright, Bob Roach, and John Repko. Absent from the picture was Gretchen Meyers.

Preclassification Set For Fall Semester

Dr. Charles Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said the preclassification dates for the fall semester are being set up in the individual colleges.

A definite procedure to register has been set up. The student goes to the office of the dean of his college and picks up a brown program summary card. He takes this card to his adviser, who lists the required courses of the student in one column and his alternate courses in another column.

The adviser keeps the summary card and returns it to the office of the college dean.

Preclassification dates for the individual colleges are: Agriculture, May 7-18; Arts and Sciences, May 1-11; Commerce, May 7-18; Education, May 7-18; Engineering, May 7-18; and Home Economics, May 1-15.

The College of Pharmacy will set up preclassification in an assembly program at 10 a.m., May 24.

Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Law have set courses for all their students.

The College of Nursing has no dates set up at present.

Registration for the fall semester, 1962, will take place Sept. 17, 18, and 19.

At this time the student picks up the summary card, along with IBM schedule cards, at the office of his college dean, according to the schedule prescribed by the registrar's office. He then completes his registration in Memorial Coliseum in the same manner as

the previous two registration sessions.

The student goes to the Coliseum to fill out schedule cards, checks on the boards to see if his classes are full, and then goes to the instructors, located on the concourse, to sign up for classes.

The following day the student pays his fees in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Teachers Staying In Commonwealth

By TITA WHITE, Kernel Staff Writer

University teacher candidates are not leaving Kentucky for teaching positions out of the state.

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of Placement Service, reports that only three teachers to date have signed out-of-state contracts while 30-35 have signed contracts with Kentucky schools.

"I don't see any tendency this year on the part of the students to go out-of-state," Mrs. Kemper said.

The women teachers are more interested in location, said Mrs. Kemper, while the family men are concentrating more on finding the salary plus location.

The Placement Service deals with approximately 600 teacher candidates a year. The general recruiting period lasts from mid-October to May. Kentucky schools have scheduled 15 formal interview sessions while out-of-state schools have planned for 40 interviews. The Kentucky schools have had more on their interview schedules than all the out-of-state schools combined.

"Many of these out-of-state schools have come to campus knowing

Van Cliburn Signed For Concert Series

Van Cliburn, one of the world's outstanding pianists, is scheduled to appear Nov. 14, in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Another highlight of next year's series, announced by Prof. R. D. McIntyre, chairman of the Artist Selection Committee, will be Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans in "Shakespeare as We Like It." The program is slated for Dec. 6.

Six other concerts will include the National Symphony Orchestra of France Oct. 19; the National Ballet of Canada; Robert Shaw Chorale Jan. 10; Leonard Bernstein Gaia, "The Music of Leonard Bernstein," presented by

a company of 60; Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; and Jean Madiera, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera.

There will be four lectures. Alastair Cooke, news analyst of the Manchester Guardian, will speak Nov. 9. Musical comedy star, Walter Slezak, will appear Nov. 27.

The other lecturers will be Edgar Snow, author of "Red Star Over China," Feb. 11, and Ogden Nash, poet and humorist, April 19.

ODK Plans Initiation For Friday Afternoon

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, will initiate 10 new members at 4 p.m. Friday, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Esther D. McChesney, a staff member in the Office of the Dean of Men, has been selected as the Sweetheart of ODK this year for her superior work with the members of the Interfraternity Council and with fraternities.

Dr. Francis Stephenson Hutchins, president of Berea College, will speak at a banquet following the initiation ceremony, which will be held in the Football Room of the Student Union Building. His topic will be The

United States Commission on NATO. He was appointed a member of the commission by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and will be made an honorary member of ODK at the banquet.

Faculty members who will be initiated into the organization will be Dr. Maurice Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and Dr. James Franklin Hopkins, professor of history.

Continued on Page 8

Quarter Horse Show Scheduled For Sunday

The second annual Quarter Horse Show will be held Sunday at Coldstream Farm sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club and the American Quarter Horse Association.

Horses will come from nine states including Louisiana, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, Indiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Ohio, and Illinois.

The judge for the show will be Byron Good, Michigan State University. Besides the 10 halter classes which will start the show at 9 a.m., there will be performance classes. Included in these classes are the barrel race, western pleasure, reining, junior horsemanship, flag racing, rescue racing, pole bending, and a cutting demonstration.

Block and Bridle initiated the first Quarter Horse Show held in the Blue Grass last year.

The quarter horse is a rare breed of horse to this part of the country. According to some sources, the quarter horse predates the thoroughbred in America. They are originally sprint horses, deriving their name from their ability to go a fast quarter mile.

The "quick-as-a-cat" animals are widely used in the West for working with cattle and are seen by thousands in movies, on television, and at rodeos.

Trophies will be awarded in each class and there will be a small admission fee.



This is a preview of the excitement in store this Sunday at the second annual Quarter Horse Show at Coldstream Farm. This event, drawing horses

from nine other states, is sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club and the American Quarter Horse Association.



Representatives to the AWS Convention held last month at the University of Kansas are from the left: Sue Ellen Grannis, Martha Greenwood,

Tappy Corbin, Miss Pat Patterson, Daphney Dollar, Ann Combs, Carolyn Goar, and Sandy Brock.

Mother Nature Being Fooled With Plastic Greenhouses

By STEPHEN PALMER
Kernel Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a weekly series on UK research projects. It is an attempt to expose the goals of research conducted within the University community.)

UK horticulturalists are still fooling mother nature.

During the past decade, Dr. Emery M. Emmert, professor of horticulture, has designed and developed a plastic greenhouse. Presently, there are seven greenhouses located on the University Agricultural Experiment Station farm.

Dr. Donald J. Cotter, associate professor of horticulture and a grower of tomatoes in the plastic greenhouses, explained:

"We have a unique opportunity here in Kentucky to provide for some important research in the field of growing fruits and

vegetables with our plastic greenhouses.

"Our climate lends itself well to greenhouse growing. This research will eventually help the farmers of Kentucky as well as help us advance our scientific knowledge in horticulture."

Today there are some 400 standard sized plastic greenhouses in Kentucky, Dr. Cotter says:

"The plastic greenhouse is a real money saver. It normally takes \$125,000 to build an acre of glass greenhouse. The plastic models take only about one-third as much, or \$40,000.

"Because of the lowered cost of construction, a new industry in Kentucky, and the cooler areas of the United States is now opening up."

In growing tomatoes in the plastic greenhouses, Dr. Cotter reports one can get a better quality tomato than the one grown in the field.

Tomato cracking is one of the researchers big problems. It in-

volves some actual cracking or splitting which develops near the stem of the fruit. By adding a sufficient amount of boron to the plant, the cracking problem is lessened.

To study tomato cracking, the plants are raised in buckets of quartz sand. The researchers feed the plants by adding the proper nutrients to the sand.

Blotchy ripening is another problem in the growing of tomatoes in plastic greenhouses; but there is no solution for it yet. In blotchy ripening, the tomatoes ripen to a deep red yet still contain large blotches of yellow and green.

Dr. John N. Walker, associate professor of agricultural engineering, developed the ventilating and heating system in the plastic greenhouse.

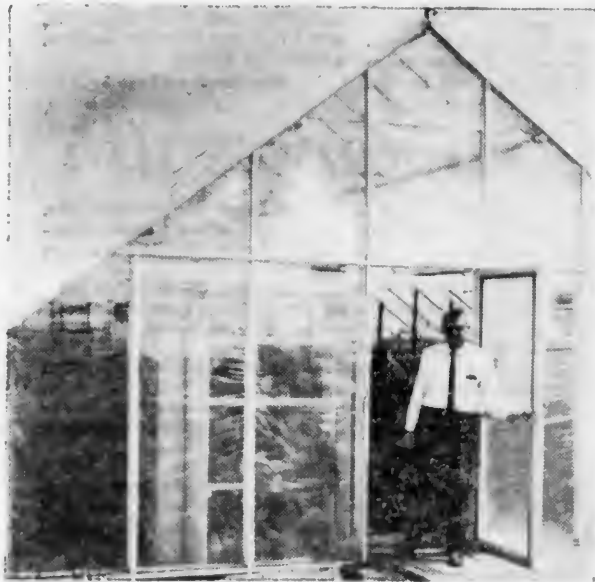
Another research project going on within the field of horticulture is one in food preserving.

Dr. D. C. Martin, associate professor of horticulture, and Mrs. Doris Tichenor, an instructor in the School of Home Economics, are working on a food preserving technique called irradiation.

The researchers administer a pasteurizing dose of gamma rays to the foods so they will stay edible at higher storage temperatures. This process may eventually preserve certain foods without freezing, Dr. Martin says:

"Our research is still in the primary stage. The work is promising but no final results have been reached. In strawberries, for instance, we can't irradiate them at certain levels and still have them look good. They lose color and sometimes the texture of the berries is not desirable.

"The same has been true of cauliflower and broccoli. We've been a little more successful in sweet corn; so far, we've kept the texture and appearance fairly good and have not had great may also alter certain things such as appearance, taste, and nutrient values."



Dr. Donald J. Cotter, associate professor of horticulture, leaves one of the University's seven plastic greenhouses on the Agricultural Experiment Station farm. The plastic greenhouses were designed and developed at the University over the past decade.

Astronomy Lecture Scheduled Tomorrow

Dr. Jason J. Nassau, National Science Foundation-American Astronomical Society lecturer and professor of astronomy at Case Institute, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

He will present the lecture on "Our Stellar System" in Room 111, McVey Hall.

A technical colloquium on "The Structure of the Galaxy" will be given at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 201 in Pence Hall.

Dr. Nassau will meet informally with students on Friday morning to discuss careers in astronomy.

He was to lecture here in March but illness prevented his planned visit.

A native of Smyrna, Asia Minor, Dr. Nassau was awarded the first Case Achievement Award in 1959. This was given in recognition of "exceptional service" and "for his contribution to the well-being of Case beyond the scope of his normal duties."

He founded the Cleveland Astronomical Society and is the current president.

The Department of Mathematics and Astronomy and the Department of Physics are sponsoring his visit to UK.

AWS Convention Slated Here In '64

The Intercollegiate Associated Women's Students Regional Convention will be held here in the spring of 1964.

This privilege was accomplished by seven AWS representatives and Miss Pat Patterson, assistant dean of women, at the Intercollegiate Regional Convention held last month at the University of Kansas.

The women traveled by train to Lawrence, Kan., where they joined representatives from 37 schools representing 14 states.

"We brought back many good ideas and news from the convention," Daphney Dollar said, "but the most exciting news is that our young chapter will in two years be the hostess college for the convention."

"For quite a while we thought the University of Miami might be the hostess, but after skits, songs and handing out short booklets by both groups, we won the vote.

We're very thrilled about it," she said.

The members of the senate and the house of representatives are beginning plans now for the coming event.

"We know we're starting early, but there are so many things to be done," said Tappy Corbin, president of AWS. "Since we are one of the newest chapters, we want to make this the best convention ever."

Links

Links, junior women's honorary, will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

AGR Dessert

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained three groups with a dessert and dance last night at the chapter house. The groups invited were from the second floor of Keeneland Hall, Weldon House, and Hamilton House. Blushing faces followed the "freeze contest" and near panic erupted with the "silly frog exhibition." The affair was emceed by Joe Mills.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a program at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

George Gabriellidis and Sotrios Tontis, graduate students from Greece, will speak on "Ancient and Modern Greece."

Everyone is invited to attend.

Junior Panhellenic

Junior Panhellenic will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

SUB Special Events

The SUB Special Events Committee will hold a tea from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

The tea is in honor of the Department of Elementary Education.

SUB Recreation Committee

The SUB Recreation Committee will present the movie "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Pin-Mates

Joyce Cunningham, a senior history major from Indianapolis, Ind., and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Mike Smith, a student at Indiana University and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Marie Cragg, a junior home economics major from Moorestown, N. J., and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Jack McClure, a recent graduate from Owensboro, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Nancy Dodson, a junior music

major from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Ben Wright, a sophomore prelaw major from Cadiz, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Beverly Gonzalez, a junior education major from Miami, Fla., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Paul Carr, a senior architecture major from Louisville, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Engagements

Suzanne Fish, a senior education major from Anchorage, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Sam Halley, an architecture major at Eastern College from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Nancy Flint, a graduate medical technologist from Chicago, Ill., to Donald White, a senior commerce major from Chicago, Ill., and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

LaVerne Rankley, a senior home economics major from Turner's Station, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Tom Isaacs, a recent graduate in agriculture from Lebanon, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Bill Jenkins, a freshman commerce major from Elizabethtown, to Mary Thompson, a freshman prepharmacy major from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Recently Wed

Kay Rose, a senior social work major from Louisville, to David Buhner, a student at the University of Louisville from Louisville.

Womens' Intuition Given As Reason For Their Decisions In Politics

By AL LANIER

SUMTER, S. C. (AP) — South Carolina congresswoman Corinne Boyd Riley, representing the 18th largest district in the nation, is a 68-year-old grandmother who has serious doubts about women holding public office.

"We have an intuitive way of arriving at political decisions, where men take an analytical approach," the one-time high school Latin teacher explains.

"Women retain hurts. We bury them in a secret place, and we're likely to harbor malice. In politics, men have an executive approach."

"Women do have a place in politics, of course," Rep. Riley adds, "but it's not one of leadership. It is one of helping her husband."

That is her reason for embarking on a brief political career that will, in a sense, be dedicated to her late husband, Rep. John J. Riley, (D-S.C.) The veteran congressman died Jan. 1 and his wife was elected April 10 to fill out his unexpired term as South Carolina's second district representative in the House.

The breezy, bespectacled daughter of a small-town Methodist minister will be a thorn in the side of the Kennedy administration during the next eight months in Washington.

In typical, free-wheeling style she outlines her objectives for federal aid to education and medical care for the aged ("phooey—you pay the piper"); the United Nations ("a debating society"); and urban development ("interference with states' rights").

Most of President Kennedy's foreign aid program she regards as "an attempt to buy friendship abroad." His proposal to lower import tariffs she views as "a blow at free enterprise."

In Sumter, Rep. Riley lives in the modest stone and frame home she and her husband built 42 years ago and where her son and daughter were born. She contrasts

its azalea-dotted backyard with her seventh-floor Washington apartment "which has one constipated little window plant."

Among the mementoes at her Sumter residence of 14 years with her husband in Washington is a framed note from Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, thanking Mrs. Riley for the "Medley for Mamie" she played on the piano at a luncheon for congressional wives.

"How you ever learned the music for 'Down Among the Sheltering Palms' I do not know," Mrs. Eisenhower observed, "but it brought back many happy memories of the days I was being courted by Dwight D. Eisenhower."

The newest addition to South Carolina's six-member congressional delegation is a self-taught pianist. "Whistle a tune, I'll play it blindfolded," she challenges.

Rep. Riley also paints landscapes and seascapes, and occasionally has continued literary efforts begun at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., where she graduated in 1915. She married Riley, a high school English teacher at the time, in 1917 at Orangeburg, and they later moved to Sumter, where he founded the real estate firm of Riley and Co.

Her husband, ill with pneumonia at the time, died of a heart attack at their Surfside Beach cottage on the South Carolina coast New Year's night as they were preparing to return to Sumter so he could be hospitalized.

"I breathed into his mouth and massaged his heart for 25 minutes," she recalls, "but The Man Upstairs had turned off the light."

Even before his funeral, she was besieged with unduly hasty proposals that she seek his seat in Congress. Her first reply was an indignant refusal. But later, endorsed by Republican leaders as well as the state's top Democrats, she agreed.

The special Democratic primary to choose the party's nominee for the unexpired term featured the only all-female political race in South Carolina history.

Four Preps Entertain Both Onstage And Off

By STEPHEN PALMER

On- or off-stage, the Four Preps give a lively performance.

At 7:45 p.m. last Saturday, or 45 minutes before show time, the Four Preps ambled into Memorial Coliseum to give the concert climax to the sixth annual Little Kentucky Derby weekend.

Safely inside their dressing room, the Preps soon discovered a lack of towels.

Glenn, the group's spokesman, went around the halls asking everyone where to get towels. No one seemed to know. Meanwhile, Bruce, the package of energy who recited the poem, "Mary Had A Little Lamb," and "My Teacher," was playing games.

After finding a roll of toilet paper, he held one end of the paper. He threw the rest of the roll down the long hallway in the "House that Rupp Built." But Adolph wasn't there.

With a horse laugh, he raced down the hall and collected the remnants of the roll which he wadded into a ball and fired into a nearby waste can.

Tom Shaver, in charge of the LKD bicycle race, and Jack Isaacs, in charge of the LKD Saturday program, arrived to ask if everything was all right. It wasn't; still no towels.

Bruce took a look at Shaver's glistening Sigma Chi fraternity pin—he had found a long lost brother. While these two chatted wildly about the usual fraternity happenings and new houses, Ed was pressuring Isaacs for a date.

In the midst of this confusion, a sport's attendant arrived with an arm-load of towels. Then Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, knocked to see if everything was "O.K." It was.

As the Preps showered and dressed for the show, they related part of their story.

They met and founded the group while they were attending Hollywood High School in Los Angeles. They made the usual circuit of local clubs and civic groups.

After high school, they all entered UCLA; but they all didn't graduate. They have now been singing together for five and a half years.

Marvin, who graduated in political science and who plans to enter law school "someday," was busily reading a new paperback by Thomas B. Costain. He also had one by Winston Churchill on the desk and one in a nearby suitcase.

"I always try to read four or five books on a trip," he said. "Right now we're on a 12-day tour," Marvin said as he looked up from his book. "Last night we were at Georgia (University of) and tomorrow afternoon (Sunday) we will be at West Point."

From there the Preps will go to

Texas, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Seattle, Wash.

While at the World's Fair in Seattle, they will make several television appearances on the George Burns' Show.

"What type of songs do you like to sing best?"

Ed, the 6-4 suave type, turned from the mirror where he was shaving and flippantly remarked:

"We're the only group in America to rise to national fame by singing dirty songs." Actually, their first big record was "26 Miles." It was followed by "Big Man," "Down by the Station," and several Capitol albums.

"We like college audiences best," Glenn said. "Because most of the kids are pretty hip, sometimes they are even a couple of lines ahead of you."

It was show time, so the Four Preps left their dressing room and headed for the stage.

Backstage at the interior were the Four Preps, Shaver, Isaacs, and Norman Harned, chairman of the LKD Committee.

Jack Isaac reported he had date for them, but the Four Preps decided not to go. They hadn't slept much the night before and they did have 900 miles to travel in the next 15 hours.

Bruce asked Harned:

"Say, who was that good-looking blonde sitting on the front row?" Isaacs explained that she was Trudy Webb, LKD treasurer.

"She sure is cute," sparked Bruce.

About this time three city policemen entered the room with four soft drinks which the Preps graciously grabbed.

"Man, what a sound system you have here," said Glenn. "It sure is better than that one we had at Georgia last night. Our only complaint is that the audience is too far away from the stage. It takes a couple of minutes for the punch lines to reach the back of this gym."

Time for the second half came, and after a change in coats, the Preps again headed for the stage.

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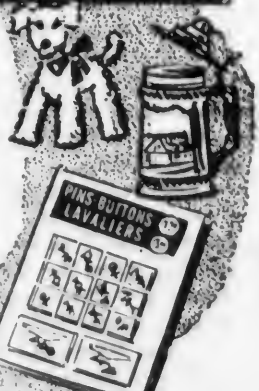
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Forgive And Forget

The University of Pittsburg library recently designated a "Forgiveness Week" for the campus, when all fines were cancelled on books returned during that time. The Margaret I. King Library would benefit by doing the same thing. This opportunity to save money would supply the library with overdue books.

As the University population steadily increases, the number of missing books has increased considerably. In many cases, books are overdue because lazy or forgetful persons do not return a particularly interesting novel or term paper source when finished with it. As long as the book is missing from the library, there remains an intellectual gap.

So often the Margaret I. King Library and the branch libraries are cited as the academic backbone of

the University of Kentucky. Yet, until everyone develops a sense of respect for the role of the library in a university community, little can be done to assure the desired academic stimulation to all who desire it.

In a University where an academic atmosphere prevails, such dishonesty in refusing to return books is deplorable. To suggest a crack-down by library personnel or stronger enforcement of check-out rules would accomplish little. Ways would be found to circumvent the most stringent rules.

Therefore, in view of the overall situation, we suggest that the library officials give "Forgiveness Week" a try.

It is easy to visualize how it would help the library and hard to visualize how it would hurt. Undoubtedly, many books would be returned.

U.S., Russia: Muscle-Bound

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — A delicatessen man might be able to explain better than the diplomats how to slice a sandwich without cutting the bread in half.

The United States and Russia, as they have for years, look a little muscle-bound as they wrestle with this optical illusion. The illusion is that Germany is not divided.

So, while Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko split haggling hairs over the city of Berlin, it's that haunting presence of the two Germanies which is in the background.

The American government recognizes—that is, admits they're in full charge and therefore legitimate—the governments of all the Russian satellites in Europe except Communist East Germany.

They're not, of course, in full charge at all because Russia is their boss, as they'd soon find out, and some of them have, if they tried any tricks. Hungary, for instance, and some East Germans tried to revolt.

And their legitimacy is dubious because they don't hold free elections in the sense that the West considers elections free.

American recognition of these satellite regimes is no skin off the West Germans' backs. But such recognition given to Communist East Germany would be and for two obvious reasons:

1. The West Germans don't want to accept the fact that World War II left Europe cut in half.

2. And, so long as they can pretend it isn't, they can hope what they consider only a temporary division will melt away and the two Germanies may some day be reunited.

American recognition would make the division of Germany painfully official, destroy West Germany's hope of ultimate unification, and damage,

perhaps mortally, American relations with its West German ally.

Yet, the Russians last year showed how real the division is by erecting a symbol to demonstrate it. They built a wall between East and West Berlin.

No one, including the United States, tried to knock it down. It still stands. If East Germans try to scale it or crash it they get shot. And no one from West Berlin gets into East Berlin without a pass.

But the Russians want recognition for East Germany. This in its fashion would be the greatest and most permanent symbol of the division.

It would give the East German Communist government a prestige it doesn't have, and can't truly have, so long as the West pretends to treat it as an apparition.

The United States, for the reasons explained above, is so adamant in its refusal to give recognition that the Russians may well settle for something which, while it looks much less, symbolically may be just as good.

This would be some agreement by the United States that the East Germans do have some control over the access routes to Berlin which lies 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

And this seems, judging from what Rusk said at his news conference recently, to be what the United States may agree to, if only to try to get the whole Russian-inspired ruckus over the question calmed down.

The West German leaders won't, or feel they can't, officially bow to the reality of two Germanies. But, since they know there are two, and there's nothing in sight to change that, they have to live with it.

That explains why stories out of West Germany recently said the people there are getting prepared for a Berlin settlement which they may not like but will have to endure.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS ONLY OUR SECOND DATE AND I HAVE AN IDEA HE'S GOING TO TRY AND KISS ME TONIGHT."

THE READERS' FORUM

Dislikes Criticism

To The Editor:

In regard to David Hawpe's article of April 27, I would like to say that any person with even a limited amount of knowledge, concerning football, could see the truth of Mr. Bradshaw's statement of, "If a boy quits once, he'll quit again."

Anyone who has no knowledge of this sport should not openly criticize something about which he has no understanding. I certainly believe in freedom of speech; however, I don't think a person should criticize a person of Mr. Bradshaw's character simply to get something to write about.

No one who has viewed one of the Wildcat's practice sessions can help but admire the boys' desire, eagerness, and pride with which they take their work. Also, no one can help but be enchanted with the pride Mr. Bradshaw already has instilled in them.

College football demands from a boy all he has got in mental and physical ability. And you, Mr. Hawpe, may ask what are the rewards. Well, I think you might list pride, self-accomplishment, and a sense of being; the list is endless. Therefore, I agree that a boy who can't meet its demands and quits, will quit again in football. And I am sure without a doubt that is what Mr. Bradshaw referred to. In all possibility, a person will learn from his experience in quitting now, and this will greatly prepare him for life ahead.

DON JAMES

Commends Writer

To The Editor:

Dave Hawpe deserves commendation for his Friday, April 27, *Kernel* column on Coach Charles Bradshaw. Mr. Hawpe's cogent questioning of the "victory at all cost" attitude represented by Coach Bradshaw certainly will not be popular with the UK administration which has supported such an attitude by willingly agreeing to the "paying off" of Blanton Collier (whose only acknowledged fault lay in not winning), nor will Mr. Hawpe's column please those thousands of alumni whose understanding of victory is limited to the scoreboard.

It therefore took moral courage in the highest sense for Mr. Hawpe to submit his article for publication. It also took this kind of courage for many of the 37 football players to face the epithet "Quitter" as hurled by Coach Bradshaw. This University can well take pride in having these young men on its campus.

CARL WIECK
Graduate Student
English

(The UK administration played no part in buying up Blanton Collier's contract. The contract was dissolved by mutual agreement between the head football coach and the UK Athletic Association. To abide by the terms of Collier's contract, the Athletic Association was legally bound to pay the former coach.—THE EDITOR.)

Campus Parable

By THE REV. ROLLAND BENTRUP

Pastor, St. John's Lutheran Church

Any gardener can tell you that his pruning shears are a valued tool. When he trims back a grapevine, usually in the first thaw of February, it appears to most of us as if he chopped away all the good wood.

But come September, when the smell of ripening grapes lies mellow on the night air, the gardener will be proved right.

Sometimes we charge God with being too drastic a gardener. In our own lives, at any rate, we say He

has cut off too much wood. But in the long run, at harvest time, God is always proved right. We shall yet praise Him.

In one way or another, all of us go beneath the pruning shears of God. Rather than complain, we should thank Him for the increased fruits of faith which come through such "pruning."

O Lord, however painful Thy pruning shears may be, make me bear much fruit. Amen.

Reform Candidates Hopeful In Gary

By MERRILL SWEDLUND

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Republican "reform" candidates in Indiana's Lake County are hopeful as this year's primary and election approach, because of 12 income tax evasion indictments handed down Feb. 21—two of them to Democrats George Chacharis, mayor of Gary, and County Sheriff Peter Mandich.

But they wish the indictments had stirred the widespread public indignation that last swept this steelmaking Calumet Region in 1949.

Tax attorneys from the Department of Justice charged that Mayor Chacharis used a complicated setup of relatives and political allies to evade income taxes on an alleged \$226,686 in kickbacks from construction companies in 1955-58.

Sheriff Mandich and the mayor's brother, Peter, were among four men charged with conspiring with the mayor to evade \$167,426 in income taxes.

Four Gary city councilmen and County Auditor Andrew Kovachik were named in the indictment as "conduits" through whom kickbacks allegedly were paid into dummy corporations. No criminal charges were made against the "conduits."

While the two big boys are Democrats, both political parties are represented among the dozen defendants in the tax cases.

The indictments actually were kept under lock and key 12 days until a federal court trial jury had convicted a political ally of Chacharis and Mandich — Metro Holovachka.

Holovachka had dodged Senate Rackets Committee questions in 1959 about the sources of his income while he was Lake County prosecutor. His trial didn't pin down the answers to those questions either, but the jury decided he had evaded \$32,000 in income taxes for 1955-57, while he was serving as prosecutor.

He has appealed the conviction and three-year sentence.

Chacharis, a Greek immigrant steel worker, has been called a kingmaker in Calumet Democratic circles for a long time. But neither he, Mandich nor Holovachka was in a key office in 1949 when a purse snatcher killed schoolteacher

Mary Cheever, triggering public alarm over street crimes.

Four days after the slaying, 1,500 housewives marched on City Hall, complaining they were afraid to empty their garbage at night. Mayor Eugene Swartz promised a police shakedown and closing of all houses of prostitution and gambling.

One "reform" candidate got elected the next year in the wake of the women's continuing protests. Republican David P. Stanton, Gary lawyer, became county prosecutor.

He chose Holovachka, then virtually a politically unknown Democrat, as a special deputy to investigate links between crime and politics. Holovachka's investigations produced vice and gambling indictments against East Chicago and Whiting officials.

But the indictments were dismissed when Holovachka defeated Stanton's bid for reelection in 1952.

The other Democratic principals had been working their way up at the same time. Mandich bucked the party organization in Gary, took it over and was elected mayor in 1951. He named Holovachka as his city controller, later Chacharis.

Chacharis stepped up to mayor when Mandich was elected sheriff in 1958.

Mandich had announced he wouldn't run for reelection this year before he was indicted. Chacharis' term as mayor runs through 1963.

Republicans hope to elect Stanton as prosecutor again. Republican organization support for sheriff in the primary goes to James Traeger, the first police chief named by Mayor Mandich. Traeger was later fired by Holovachka, then city controller, while Mandich was on vacation.

Although cries of alarm haven't sounded as they did in the days of the 1949 housewives' crusade, there have been some demands for further investigating.

The Northwest Indiana Crime Commission urged that a special grand jury and a special prosecutor go beyond the kickback allegations in the federal indictments.

The Gary Chamber of Commerce joined in the request.

A Gary minister conceded the public is saying little against prostitution, bookie joints, policy wheels and indications of graft. "There are groups that are concerned but they are scattered," he said. "No one seems to be able to organize them into one voice."



Dr. Verne Chaney gave up his medical practice in California to become a dedicated successor to Dr. Tom Dooley in caring for the welfare of the people of Asia. The best medicine for a sick Asian, the doctor believes, is the sight of an

American who cares. Dr. Chaney is making it his business to care, and he feels that other Americans must show a tangible interest in Asia's people if we are to interest them in freedom and democracy.

Asia Finds A Successor To Beloved Tom Dooley

By LEIF ERICKSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — No medicine works better for Asia's sick and hungry people than seeing in their villages an American who cares.

This is the conviction of Dr. Verne Chaney, a battle surgeon veteran of the Korean conflict who left a chest surgery practice in prosperous Monterey, Calif., to become a dedicated successor to the late Dr. Tom Dooley.

He is now here at Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Foundation headquarters on a brief visit in quest of people who will join him in practicing the medicine of personal presence in Laos, Viet Nam, Cambodia and the North India havens for Tibetan refugees.

"I'm sure this country is loaded with people feeling the Tom Dooley urge," Dr. Chaney declares.

"Most of them can't give a lifetime or even a couple of years to doing something about it. But even with family and career obligations, there are many, I'm sure, who can spare two, three, or four months for our kind of work."

"These are the people I want to reach."

Tall and cleft-chinned, Dr. Chaney is 38 and a handsome bachelor. His urgent sense of mission and concern for the thousands of Asians caught in the tug of war between Communism and Western freedom are cloaked by a deceptively gentle manner.

"The one thing these people really want is just the chance to think for themselves, to decide for themselves," Dr. Chaney says.

"The most important thing we can give them is hope. We can let them see one of the things that made us a great nation—the concern we feel for the welfare of others."

"If they can see tangible evidence that there are people who do care—not because they are stakes in a political power struggle but for their own sake—they can have hope for a better future."

Dr. Chaney paused and grinned, a little abashed at the fervor of his eloquence. But he went on earnestly.

"If our people can bring them hope, we don't have to worry about how they will choose."

"They have the right to self

determination. What we want is to be sure they have something to choose from. Right now they have no choice."

As evidence that not all the effective work in Asia is done by medical volunteers, Dr. Chaney cites the experience of two San Francisco-based stewardesses at Darjeeling in North India.

Marlene Thompson and Marge Burge took over for three months a nursery and school for 250 Tibetan refugee children from 4 to 12 years old. The two girls never had been nurses or teachers.

The nursery establishment was set up by Gyalo Thondup, brother of the Dalai Lama, with the help of the Indian government. More than 100,000 Tibetans joined the Dalai Lama, their political and spiritual leader, in flight from the Red Chinese and now are spread across North India.

"The girls did a fantastic job," Dr. Chaney says. "They taught these kids some basic English, and to sing such songs as 'Jingle Bells' and 'Row, Row, Row Your Boat.'"

"And they really gave these kids an adventure by teaching them to wash their hair and to take showers under a 50-gallon oil drum."

"Tibetians don't know much about bathing. Where they came from it's too cold to take a bath."

"Miss Burge and Miss Thompson are Americans they will long remember."

Dr. Chaney hopes for a continuing rotating program of stewardess volunteers for the Tibetan nursery.

A group of Carmel, Calif., artists is working up a project to help support and man a Tibetan handicraft center.

Dr. Chaney says the Dalai Lama believes such efforts are the only chance his refugee people have to preserve their crafts, religion and whole culture.

In New Mexico some oil men are volunteering to ship a well-drilling rig to Laos to drill water wells. Dr. Chaney says, "The oil boys are confident they can dig good water wells in Laos. They say they hit more water than anybody."

"A good well is an asset be-

yond measure for a Laotian village. Their normal way of getting water is dipping it from the Mekong and letting it stand until the sediment settles."

Dr. Chaney left his California medical practice in 1960, when the late Dr. Tom Dooley asked him to set up a surgery in Cambodia.

He later took over as director in Asia for Mexico, the group organized to carry on the work started by Dr. Dooley, who died of cancer in January 1961.

In July 1961, Dr. Chaney and Dr. Emmanuel Voulgaropoulos of Baltimore, Md., who had spent two years for Dr. Dooley in Cambodia, resigned from Medico in what Dr. Chaney said was a dispute over principle in carrying out Dr. Dooley's aims.

In September 1961, the two doctors joined Dr. Dooley's mother, Mrs. Agnes W. Dooley of St. Louis, in organizing the Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Foundation.

The foundation, with 11 supporting chapters in New York, California, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Hawaii, has headquarters at 442 Post St. San Francisco. Eugene Burack, University of California professor and coauthor with William J. Lederer of "The Ugly American," is president. Lederer is a director.

Dr. Chaney, the foundation's executive director, says, "These Asian people need help today. They are sick today. Their problems exist today."

"We want to give them the kind of help they need today—not five years from now."

Daily Patriotism

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — With American flags flying in front of each of the 23 businesses in the suburban East Brainerd shopping center, startled residents often ask: "What holiday did we miss?"

The answer is none—the East Brainerd merchants have decided to fly the flag every day.

"Our merchants felt like patriotism should be shown every day and not just during special events," explained Dr. John E. Jones, president of the East Brainerd Community Service Association.

Dolphin Could Help Revolutionize The Sea

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Imagine fish farms out in the sea—with trained dolphins herding other species like colts guarding sheep.

"Recent research indicates that dolphins are markedly more intelligent than the dogs which have so long assisted man in dealing with his livestock on land," Dr. Gordon Tullock writes in a new economic essay.

Dr. Tullock offers a series of imaginative proposals which would radically change existing methods of obtaining food from the sea. One of these is a system of privately owned sea farms (similar to agriculture) which he calls aquaculture.

"The Fisheries—Some Radical Proposals" is the sixth in a series of economic essays published by the University of South Carolina Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Dr. Tullock wrote the essay while serving as a member of the international studies faculty at the University.

At the conclusion of his essay on fish farms, he writes, "As Dr.

John C. Lilly said, 'No human is as good at directing, tracking, herding and catching fish as dolphins are. If we could get their cooperation, the whole fishing industry might be revised.'"

Economic development of the seas at present is only in the hunting and gathering stage, Dr. Tullock writes, but by cultivating the sea as we do the land, the supply of food for rapidly growing world populations could be greatly and economically increased.

Pointing out that existing economic and legal institutions in the international fisheries—such as the free seas concept—are being challenged and broken down, he suggests replacing them with a system under which rights to certain water areas would be sold to private individuals for the establishment of experimental farms.

Dr. Tullock discusses a method of fencing the underwater farms with buoyant nets; offers a model farm complete with fish hatchery, small fry fields and growth fields.

He says all the necessary technical equipment for sea farming is either already available or within reach.

The Sporting Miss



Watch That Curve!

Pretty Sue Kay Miller is this week's Sporting Miss. Her favorite sports are baseball and basketball, with swimming next in line. Sue Kay shows a lot of form with a bat in her hand. Majoring in commerce (accounting), the 19-year-old lass is from Hazard. Vital statistics . . . brown hair, brown eyes, 5-3, 110, and a sophomore.

Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's column is done by Kernel sports staff writer Richard Stevenson for regular columnist and Sports Editor Ben Fitzpatrick.)

Kentucky sports fans would do well to visit the University Sports Center. Home of the baseball Wildcats, the track team of Coach Bob Johnson, and the football practice field, the Sports Center is a busy place.

Coach Harry Lancaster's baseballers will host Vanderbilt in a single game Friday and for a doubleheader Saturday. The diamond, with its shorter left field fence was the scene of Cotton Nash's pair of three-run homers in last Saturday's win over Auburn.

Kentucky will be trying to better the 6-5 mark they carried into yesterday's doubleheader with Tennessee.

The Wildcats' chances to win the SEC championship this year were killed by the four straight losses suffered on the Sports Center diamond to Tennessee, Florida, and Auburn during the last week-and-a-half.

Kentucky, with victories over Vandy, can still finish third in the division. Kentucky was second in the Eastern division last season.

Friday's game will start at 3 p.m. Saturday's doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m.

Saturday's track meet with Murray State College has the same 1 p.m. starting time. Last year the Murray runners romped past Kentucky in their annual meet.

Students are admitted to both the baseball games and track meet on presentation of ID cards. In fact, fans at the baseball game Saturday who sit along the third base line will have a good view of not only the ball game but can see the track meet also.

Although admission to football practice sessions is restricted, fans at the baseball game also can watch the gridgers practice by looking past the right field fence.

Kentucky students can, for the simple presentation of their ID cards, watch a baseball doubleheader with Tennessee, view a track meet with Murray, and watch the Wildcat footballers go through their drills.

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Herrin Stars As Cats Down Tennessee, 5-4

Lamar Herrin's third hit of the game drove in the winning run in the 11th inning to give the Wildcats a 5-4 win over Tennessee Monday.

Herrin reached base in each of the Cats run scoring innings as Cotton Nash went the distance to pick up his third mound victory.

Kentucky scored a run in the first inning as Ray Ruehl and Herrin singled and Allen Feld-

haus doubled Ruehl home.

Tennessee tied the game in the fourth with a run but UK tabbed two in the fifth to again take the lead.

Vol pitcher Marvin Jobe walked Ruehl to start the inning. Herrin again singled and Feldhaus' second double sent in both Ruehl and Herrin to give the Cats a 3-1 lead.

Vol hitters knocked home two runs in the bottom of the fifth to again knot the count. They scored their fourth and last run in the seventh to produce the 4-3 lead they held until the ninth.

Bobby Meyers tripped to start the Cat's game-tying rally in the ninth. With two outs the UT shortstop bobbled Herrin's grounder to allow Meyers to score and send the game into extra innings.

Nash, in going the route, allowed seven hits. He fanned nine Vols and walked seven to run his record to 3-1.

Herrin's three hits led the Wildcats at the plate. Allen

Feldhaus had a pair of doubles and Ray Ruehl also had a pair of hits.

Kentucky's victory put the Cats above .500 in the SEC standings. They are now 6-5 in Southeastern Conference play and 9-5-1 overall.



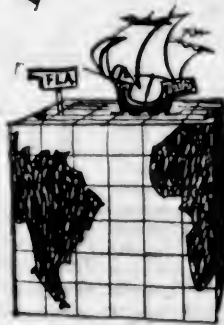
COTTON NASH



LAMAR HERRIN

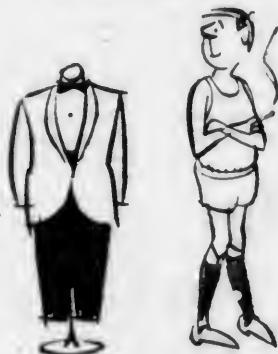
Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

① Which would take more courage?



☐ ship to the New World (in 1492) ☐ rocket to the moon (in 1967)

② Is it true that "clothes make the man?"



☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Sometimes

③ How did you choose your present brand?



☐ "Smoked around" till I found it
☐ Stuck with the one I started with

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AND WOMEN AT
56 COLLEGES VOTED:

① New World	73%
② Moon	27%
③ Yes	14%
④ No	31%
⑤ Sometimes	55%
⑥ "Smoked around" till I found it	83%
⑦ Stuck with the one I started with	17%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Tennis Team Wins; Tops Xavier, 7-2

Kentucky's tennis team picked up victory number 10 with a 7-2 decision over Xavier Monday at Cincinnati.

Coach Ballard Moore's team is now 10-3 for the season.

Wildcats took five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

SINGLES

Charlie Daus (K) def. Al Dohan (X) 6-2, 6-2.

Woody McGraw (K) def. Ken Albers (X) 6-2, 6-1.

Larry Dendinger (K) def. Tom Al-

bers (X) 6-0, 6-3.

Roger Huston (K) def. Bud Anteneuchi (X) 6-4, 6-2.

Bob Shier (K) def. Jim Ryan (X) 6-0, 6-0.

Carl Tomahoff (X) def. John Hipsher (K) 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Daus and Shier (K) def. K. Albers and Anteneuchi (X) 6-1, 6-0.

Dohan and T. Albers (X) def. McGraw and Huston (K) 6-4, 8-6.

Dendinger and Don Vizi (K) def. Tomahoff and Tom Pastel (X) 6-2, 6-0.



LARRY PURSIFUL

Pursiful To Coach In State

Larry Pursiful has been named head basketball coach at McCreary County High School in Whitley City.

Pursiful captained the 1962 edition of Adolph Rupp's basketball Wildcats that reached the NCAA Mid-East finals before losing to Ohio State.

The 6-foot senior is now playing shortstop for Coach Harry Lancaster's baseball team.

Pursiful, who will graduate in June, will replace Joe S. Williams at McCreary County next season.

No Favorite Yet For 88th Derby

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

If there's a class horse in this 88th Kentucky Derby to be run Saturday (May 5) at ancient Churchill Downs in Louisville, the critter has yet to assert himself.

There appears to be no Whirlaway, Twenty Grand, Middle-ground, Swaps or a Hill Gail, the five colts who have covered the mile and a quarter in the fastest time.

And there is no Carry Back, the "people's horse" who won the 1961 classic after making up more ground in the last quarter mile than any of the previous 86 winners.

If there is a "class horse" it could be Christopher Chenery's Sir Gaylord who humbled his 3-year-old rivals three times at Hialeah Park in Florida. On two of the occasions Sir Gaylord lugged in, a sign that something was bothering him. A close check showed that he had an injured ankle.

Arcaro got beat in three hair-raising finishes in rich races with Jaipur last season and only recently Arcaro admitted, "I couldn't compete with youngsters like Manny Ycaza and Willie Shoemaker. They rode eight races a day and a man who rides two and three times a day can't expect to do as well."

Arcaro is an excellent judge of horse flesh. Even at 46 he was in demand as a rider. You can go back to 1941 and the reason is obvious. That was the year Arcaro rode Whirlaway, a cantankerous horse who won the Derby with a blinker over his right eye to keep him from bearing out. Whirlaway's 2:01.2 still is the fastest Derby.

Hill Gail, 1952 winner also ridden by Arcaro, and Middle-ground, reined by Bill Boland, were just one-fifth of a second behind Whirlaway's time.

There definitely is no Carry Back in this Derby, unless he has been kept under cover.

In checking Derby charts since they were first kept in 1903, Carry Back stands alone as a horse able to pick up tiring leaders in the quarter-mile stretch at Churchill Downs.

The colt trained by Jack Price was 13 lengths off the pace at the mile pole last May. He was in

sixth position with only two furlongs to go.

When Needles won in 1956, he came from seventh position at the mile, but he had only five lengths to make up. Omar Khayyam in 1917 and Behave Yourself in 1921 were sixth at the mile but each had two lengths or less to overcome.

Ponder, sixth at the mile pole in the 1949 Derby, made up 9½ lengths in that last quarter mile. It still is the second best effort at picking up front runners.

Frosh Baseballers Defeat Lafayette

Kentucky's freshmen baseballers blasted Lafayette 10-0 Monday for their third straight triumph of the year.

Bob Samuelson allowed the Generals only a pair of singles in the seven inning shutout. The hits, back-to-back singles in the fifth did little damage as Samuelson worked his way out of the inning.

The Kittens scored their 10 runs on only six hits. Lafayette helped the Kittens with six errors, nine walks, a wild pitch and a passed ball. Abe Shannon's frosh stole four bases to aid their own cause.

Kentucky scored first in the second with the aid of three errors, a walk, and a passed ball. Two walks and a pair of errors paved the way for two Kitten markers in the third.

Todd Young's double featured a five run fourth for the frosh. Kentucky sent 10 men to the plate during the inning. Bruce Martin, pitcher Samuelson, and Ron Kennett also had hits in big inning.

Two hits and a walk in the fifth enabled the Kittens to score their final two runs.

The victory was the first of the year for Samuelson. The righthander struck out four and walked five in going the distance.

Sonny Hutchinson, the starter, picked up the loss for Lafayette.

Tommy Hatfield relieved in the big Kitten fourth.

Bruce Martin, the Kitten catcher, was the only player with two hits. Samuelson, Kennett, and Randy Embry each drove in two runs for the Kitten cause.

Golf Team Loses In SEC Prep

Kentucky's golfers lost a close 14½-12½ decision to Tennessee at Knoxville Monday.

The Vol match was a warmup for the Southeastern Conference tournament to be held in Athens, Ga., Thursday through Saturday.

Dave Butler was low scorer for Kentucky with a 70.

Kentucky won two and tied one of the six matches.

Butler (K) 70 def. Overlin (T) 72

Bingaman (T) 68 def. Heilman (K) 72.

Harris (T) 74 def. Crutcher (K) 76.

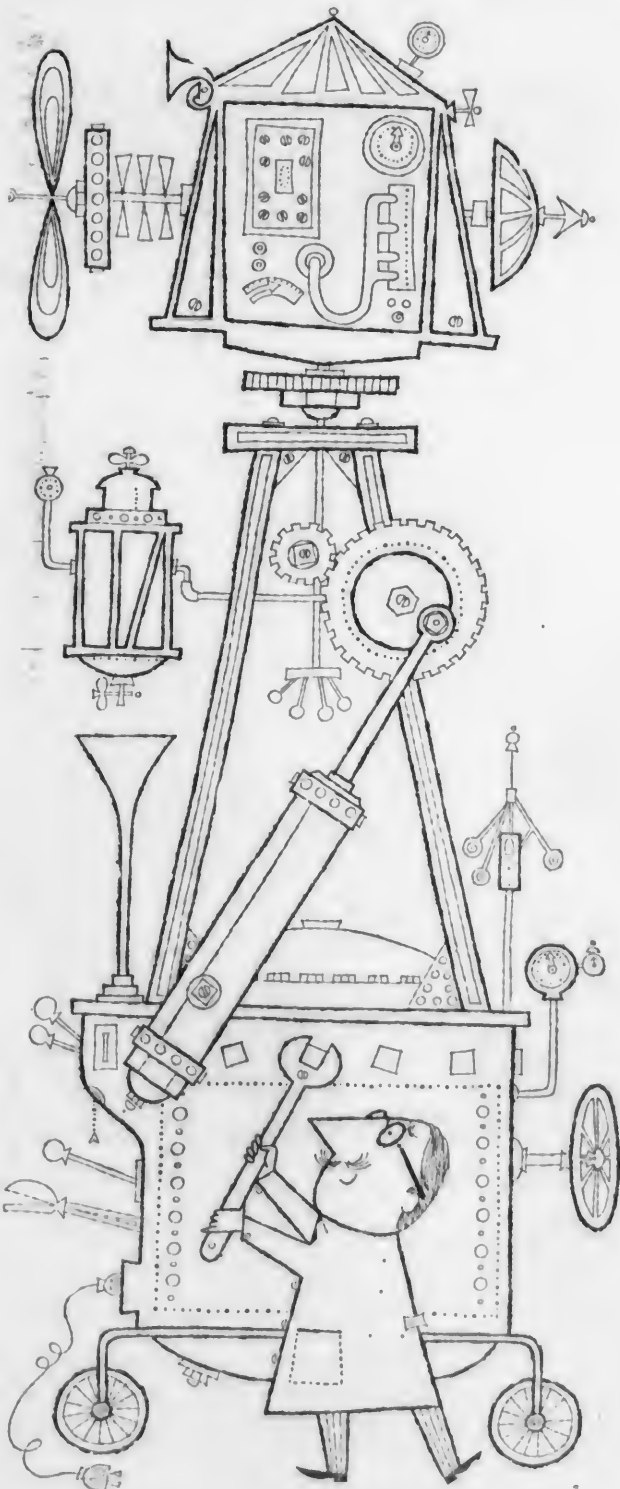
Knight (K) 77 tied Neil (T) 77.

Pettit (T) 75 def. Gracey (K) 82.

Kirk (K) 74 def. Foster (T) 78.

The Detroit Lions hold the National Football League record for rushing yardage in a single season. They ran up 2,885 yards in 1936.

The Chicago Cubs have never played a night baseball game in their home Wrigley Field.



perpetual motion?

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ODK Plans Initiation Friday Afternoon

Continued from Page 1

Student initiates will include: Donald Keith Carson, Onelda, Tenn.; a football letterman; officer of the Wildcat Manor; recipient of a National Defense Fellowship; president of Sigma Chi fraternity, and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha. He is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Robert Martin Carpenter, Lexington; president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; a member of Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Lamp and Cross, and Keys. He is a junior in the College of Engineering.

Boyd Edward Hurst, Louisville; president of Triangle fraternity; editor of the Kentucky Engineer; past president of Lances and a member of Pi Tau Sigma; Keys, and Lamp and Cross. He is a senior in the College of Engineering.

James Palsley Moss, Williamsburg; president of Keys; a member of Lances, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Student Congress; Honors Day Committee, Pryor Premedical Society, and the Student Housing Council. He is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Roy Edward Potter, Louisa; mayor of the Family Housing Council; representative of the Alumni Executive Council; member of Pi Sigma Alpha, treasurer of Lamp and Cross, and Student Congress representative. He is a first year law student.

Roy Nunnally Roberts, Atlanta, Ga.; a basketball letterman, and a member of the all-SEC Academic Team; member of Lamp and Cross, Keys, Lances, and Alpha Zeta.

He is a senior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

James H. Stubblefield Jr., Middletown; trainer for the basketball and baseball squads, served a year as student director of Intramurals; is past president of Sigma Chi fraternity, and a pledge of Phi Delta Kappa educational honorary. He is a student in the graduate school.



Premed Initiates

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, initiates are from the left first row, John Bates, Ann Tipton, Priscilla Lynd, Diane McMahon, John Miracle, and Lambert King; second row, Patrick Beatty, Jerry Mitchell, Jim Huey, Martha Green-

wood, Ellen Timmons, Mary Elizabeth Ratcliff, and Larry Waldman; third row, James Stathis, Carl Marling, Slade Carr, Kevin Hennessey, Larry Bass, Michael Fox, and Gary Wallace.

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What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

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